



Kelly Costello and Deb Frantz seem to be having a rough go of it in the Halas Potato Palace at the Monte Carlo festivities last weekend.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Marini Announces New Insurance Plan

Judging from the Saint Joseph's College student body, lately we appear to have been blessed with a high prevalence of injury as is evidenced by the many persons walking about with the aid of crutches or lugging plaster-of-paris arms about in slings.

The question to be answered, however, is not who or how many students sustained injuries but rather, in the event that an injury occurs, are the medical expenses adequately covered? Fortunately, we, the students of Saint Joe's, can answer affirmatively.

This coverage is made possible through the Student's Accident and Sickness Insurance which becomes effective at the beginning of the school year and ends with the closing of classes in April. This is inclusive of all interim vacations, traveling periods or any other time when such injury or sickness occurs during this allotted time. Students planning to remain on campus during the summer may extend the basic student health insurance plan by enrolling before the end of the second semester.

For a premium cost of \$12.50 per semester, the Student's Accident and Sickness Insurance provides marginally for the expense of treating illness and injuries,

including hospitalization and hospital care, surgery, physician's care and other miscellaneous treatment which could be classified under the following: accidental injury, accidental death or dismemberment and sickness. Under this plan you

are also reimbursed should you be confined to the infirmary. In the event that a prescription is required, the health care pays up to \$30 for prescribed medicine. Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance, points out, however, that "any complications arising from a prior existing condition would not normally be covered."

All full-time students are automatically enrolled in the basic plan of insurance for the school year. If a person prefers not to receive these benefits he/she must sign a waiver card and present it to the business office. It is important to note that the benefits received from this plan do not preclude any reimbursements one might receive from other insurance agencies.

Augmenting the basic student insurance program is an optional plan of coverage entitled "supplemental coverage." For an additional premium cost of nine dollars, this program affords the student with optimum protection which serves to soften the blow of rising medical expenses incurred as a result of serious injury or illness.

Marini says it is important to follow the following procedure in the event of an injury or sickness: "If at college, report immediately to the college health center so that proper treatment can be prescribed or approved. If away from college, consult a doctor and follow his instructions. Notify the health center as soon as possible."

Students either had nowhere to go recently for approval of their written rough drafts or they would appear at the lounge in Halleck Center for an informal proofreading by a fellow student. Now the writing clinic, the official proofreader for your papers, is taking on new horizons.

Ever since Saint Joseph's dropped the general studies program and adopted Core in its place, there has been a need for improvement in student writing skills. With a couple of years of experience behind it, the writing clinic has now been reorganized. Directed by John Groppe, associate professor of English, the clinic is now located at the north end of the hall on second floor Halleck Center. A new meeting schedule, which can be set up by phone or in person, has been adopted for the convenience of the student, with regards to prompt, private service. The service is generously provided by the clinic's crew which includes seniors Kimarie Clark (Jus.) and Eileen McGinnity (Hal.) and juniors Dawn Feely (Jus.) and Marilyn Fernandez (Jus.).

With the help of students and Groppe's filing cabinet filled with the different drills and exercises for the gradual improvement of writing abilities, there is much help for the student in the clinic.

Groppe says, "We will teach people something and hope that it will have a more lasting effect on their writing."

For those who wish to be independent, there is a **Rhetoric For Core**

Computer Club Slates Speaker

By SUE FLAMION

Guest speakers from some of the major companies in the computer science field will offer Computer Science Club members insights into this fast-growing profession this semester. The newly-formed club held its first meeting Sept. 16, and it is open to all students interested in learning more about the computer science field and its many job opportunities.

John Beyer (jr.-Gal.), with the support of Dr. William Verbrugge, Chairman of the Computer Science Department, has organized the club to offer students an opportunity to keep current with the rapid changes in the computer science field. Guest speakers will explain some of the new advancements in hardware (the computers themselves) and software (programs that are run through the machines), plus the different job opportunities available and what each one entails. The meetings also offer an opportunity for more personal contact with professors and other club

members in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Al Pepping, Selected Account Manager for the Burroughs Corporation of Chicago, will be the first speaker tonight at 8 in the lounge above the computer center. Additional speakers, their topics and dates will be announced in the near future.

The club will sponsor one field trip each semester to the largest computer merchandise companies: IBM and Burroughs. Given enough student interest, the club will start a student chapter in the Association of Computing Machinery. Beyer is interested in opinions from students concerning topics for lectures and the computer club in general.

Monte Carlo A Hit

Facts, figures and memories are now history, and Monte Carlo '76 has gone down as one of the most successful weekends in recent college history.

This was made evident Monday evening when Phil Peterson, SA treasurer, released the financial report on Monte Carlo at the SA Executive Board meeting in Halleck Center.

Alana Ahmed, president of the Campus Organizational Service, says "I have heard only good news from the people running the booths, and from the students patronizing it."

The grand total earnings for the weekend were \$888.50, and West Seifert led with a total of \$194.25 or 777 chips. Second and third were the history and the psychology clubs. The history club's earnings came to \$120.25, or 484 chips; the psychology club earned \$112.25 and they had collected 449 chips.

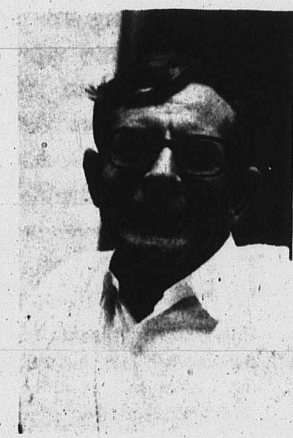
Halleck ballroom was the site of this year's Monte Carlo celebration. There, games of skill and chance were offered. A student could have played blackjack or roulette. He could have thrown darts, gotten "arrested" and thrown in jail, or hurled plates of mashed potatoes at a fellow student.

There were all types of fun and games at this year's Monte Carlo.

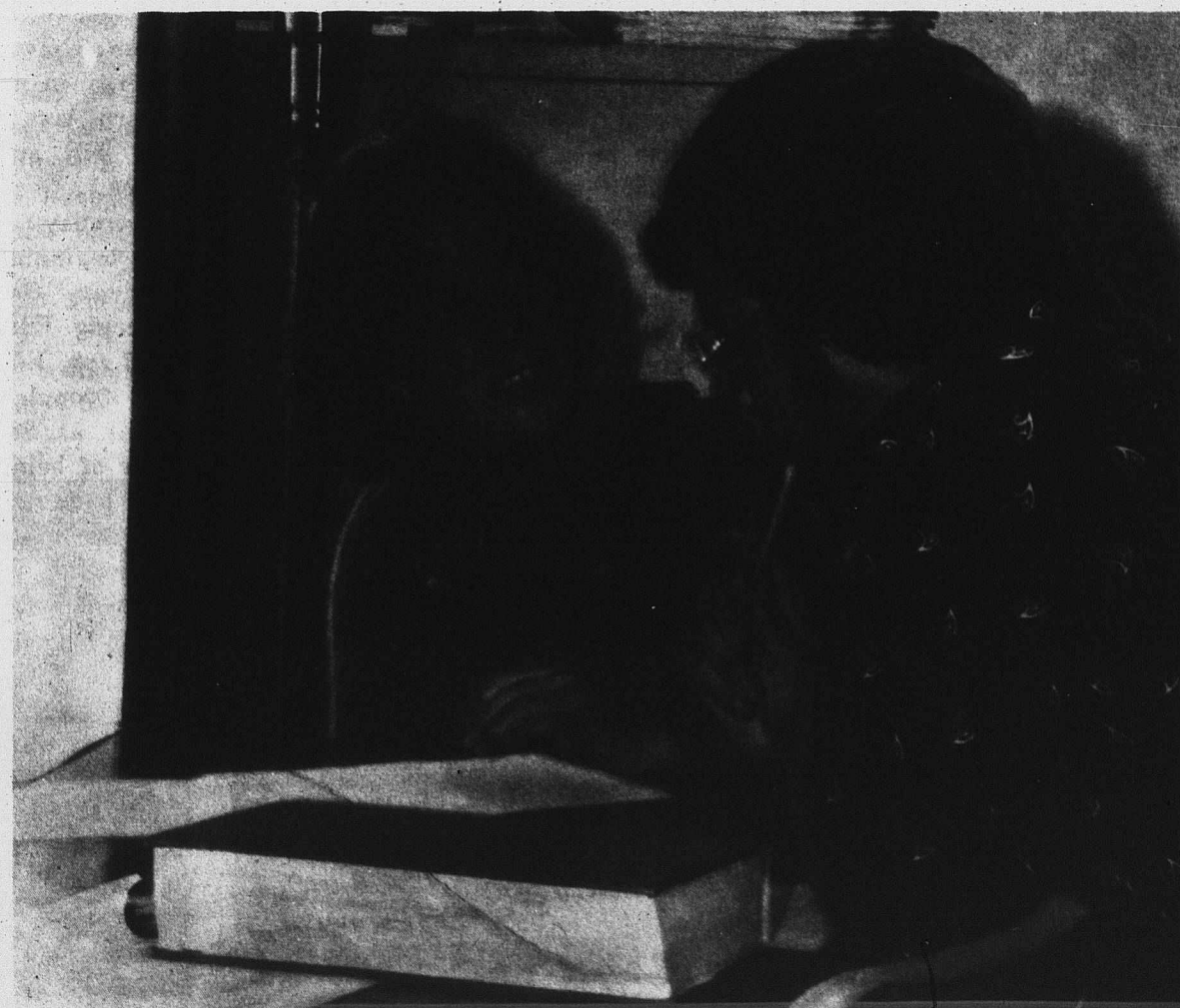
Writing Clinic Meets Students' Needs

This manual, a product of arduous work by Groppe, Fr. Alvin Druhman and Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, is a guide to the art of writing. According to your writing problems, this manual can provide a self-correction system for your papers. It can be picked up in the writing clinic anytime during the hours it is open: Monday-Wednesday 4-5 p.m., and 6-9 p.m., and Thursday 4-5 p.m.

Students are reminded to bring neatly-written, double-spaced papers to the clinic for the convenience of them and the proofreader. Remember also that in the writing clinic there exists not the goddess of writing, who will put an end to your troubles, but an open and perceptive eye that is trying to help the student achieve better writing habits.



Marini



During a session in the writing clinic, Kimarie Clark gives Gerard Faber (fr.-Noll) a few hints on how to improve his paper.

New Drinking Policy

Many students have been complaining about the new drinking policy recently released by Dean Jerome Hughes. They say that it infringes upon the rights of the students who are mature adults. But are they?

If you look at the facts, you would be amazed. Last year the damage to the dorms was enormous, almost beyond comprehension. And those people, those so-called "mature adults," the very same ones who break windows and rip out telephones, are complaining. Well, there is something you should know. Those charges on our bills, the ones put there because some student felt like pitching bottles out the dorm windows, were all made possible by our school's liberal drinking policy. Yes, *liberal!*

When you compare Saint Joe's drinking policy with that of some of the larger schools, it seems that we are breaking the law, because although the drinking age in Indiana is 21, any Puma can become inebriated at virtually any social event. If students want this new policy changed, they had better be grateful for *any* drinking on campus, and stop behaving like spoiled and unruly children.

As for the administration, they should well know by now that some of these rules are unrealistic, unenforceable, and thereby useless. There should have been a committee consisting of both students and administrators to discuss the problem, instead of the administration just setting up the rules and expecting them to be followed. The students, who form a majority of our little "society" should have some say in what will be affecting them greatly.

There is no dead end here. The lines of communication between students and administrators must be kept open, and issues that affect both parties should be discussed by both parties. The administration is open to ideas and proposals, and the students have to make themselves heard on these issues. So instead of complaining, go talk to the dean and give him your ideas. And above all, each side must try to understand the effect any policy might have on the other.

Social Calendar Preview For Oct. 1-15

BY BRAD LEITCH

With the arrival of fall, the great student migration home-ward is nearing its end. For the faithful Pumas who choose to remain behind during the migration, weekends now mean a chance to meet new people, not to mention the longer lines at meals.

But for the person who is no longer migrating to points unknown, the question of what to do to maintain sanity keeps recurring. So for all those sanity-conscious people (and everyone else for that matter), following is this issue's preview of what one can do to keep from going mad.

Friday, Oct. 1, Shampoo, 10:30 p.m., auditorium. A sexual farce about the frantic life of an ambitious Hollywood hairdresser. Shampoo's outrageous and yet witty plot make it one of the most successful comedies to come out in years. It stars Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn and Lee Grant in a delightful blend of raunch and hilarity.

Sunday, Oct. 3, Come Back Charleston Blue, 10:30 p.m., auditorium. Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques star in this comic spoof as two

Harlem detectives trying to unravel the mystery of Charleston Blue, a Black gangster who was slain in 1932. But steel razors, his trademark, appear beside slit throats. Cambridge and St. Jacques portrayed the same characters in Cotton Comes to Harlem, which was a much better movie. However, Charleston Blue is not a movie to be overlooked. Laugh until it hurts.

Saturday, Oct. 9, SA mixer, featuring 98.6, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 98.6, a high-energy disco group from Indianapolis, will keep you a movin' and a bumpin' with its rhythm.

Sunday, Oct. 10, Fall Follies, 1:30 - 4 p.m., location to be announced. After an absence of one year, Fall Follies return, better than ever. This year the follies will consist of frisbee throws (campus residents have been getting in shape for this event for weeks). There will also be a pie-eating contest and rumor has it that some dainty little miss in Justin has this event in the bag. A tug-of-war is also scheduled. Prizes will be awarded in each event. Dorms are encouraged to sponsor any "decent" event they may have

Roving Reporter Collects Opinions Of Students About Lake Banet

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Returning from summer vacation, the students of Saint Joe's have witnessed a myriad of changes and renovations which have passed the perfunctory stage of minor repairs. This "new look" reflects not only the dedication and hard work of the campus laborers, but more important, yet least noticeable, was the interest and concern of the administration.

The most tangible of all the innovations was the transformation of Lake Banet into a mini-beach/picnic site with facilities for horseshoe pitching, volleyball, basketball, croquet and softball.

Whenever any change, be it major or minor occurs, one is apt to hear many opinions which cover a broad spectrum ranging from total agreement, to apathy, to absolute disagreement. These are the views of our fellow students:

Dan Clark (jr.-Gal.)—"I feel that the renovating of Lake Banet was a worthwhile venture. It should serve as a definite boost to the student morale. I only hope that the students take advantage of this facility by keeping it in excellent condition

and abiding by the college's regulations."

Archie Bettinger (fr.-Gal.)—Archie expressed delight over Lake Banet, not only because of the swimming facility, but also because of the added attractions which make it a total recreational area.

Mark Geddes (jr.-Mer.)—"Lake Banet is really nice because it is convenient for the students to have a local swimming area during these hot and humid days."

Denise Payne (fr.-Jus.)—"It's a perfect place to study on a hot day; it's an interesting change from studying in the library or the dorm."

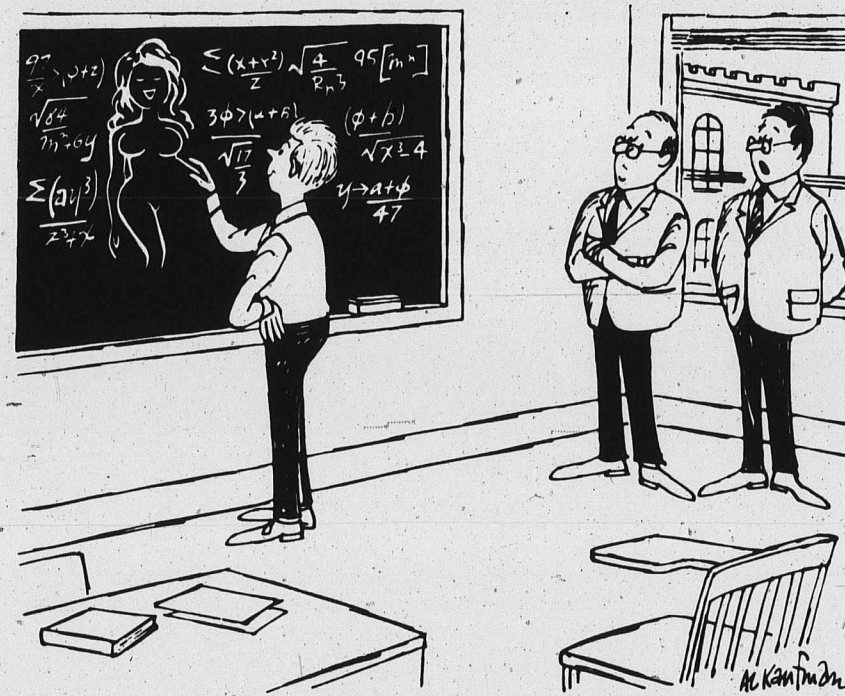
Gail Baxter (sr.-Hal.)—Gail was quite ecstatic and reported that she loved it. In a somewhat low-

er tone she said "I can't stand the mucky bottom."

Expressing indifference towards the overall modification, Arnesea Marina Hall (jr.-Hal.) stated that she saw no immediate need for the change. On a brighter note, however, she did feel that it will serve as an added extracurricular activity for both students and faculty.

An opposing viewpoint was given by one student who felt that this project was useless and condemned the administration for being short-sighted as to the needs of the students.

Randolph Livingston (jr.-Noll) - Randy retorts "I have not visited the facility, but I feel it was a waste of money—we're more in need of better televisions in the dormitories."



HE'S A GOOD STUDENT, BUT HIS MIND WANDERS.

Beauty Course Offered To Saint Joe Women

"An average-looking girl can equal or surpass a very beautiful girl if she learns to develop her own look," says Connie Lamie, who, with neighbor Annette Moraghan, have developed a home-beauty course that will come to Collegeville Oct. 26.

This eight-week course, called the La Mor Glamour Course, will be available to the women of Saint Joe's and of Rensselaer. The course emphasizes the finer points of good looks, and takes the form of one 1½-hour lesson per week with the object being to present a well-balanced program consisting of the many aspects that make up the total woman of today.

The lessons will consist of the following:

1. Weight loss of 20 pounds for those who need it,
2. Exercise program coupled with a procedure for relaxing,
3. Proper hand, nail, and foot care,
4. A complete skin-care regime,
5. Eyebrow arching and hair care,
6. The art of daytime makeup,
7. The art of evening makeup and special effects,
8. How to complete your own look.

Class members also learn poise, confidence and personal awareness as well as shopping

techniques and product evaluation.

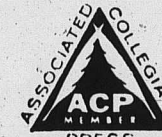
Mrs. Lamie is a mother of five, and she also works at her husband's gas station. She emphasizes that any woman, with just a little time for herself, can lose weight and look glamorous.

Lessons are \$4 per week and the deadline for applying to the class is Oct. 13. You can apply at the Stuff office (room 301, Halleck Center) or contact Annette Moraghan, 203 N. Park Ave., Fowler, Ind., at (317) 884-0532.

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Jarlath Faherty (sr.-Jus.) reaches for some liquid refreshments as she serves her time in the Psychology Club jail at Monte Carlo weekend.

Pumas Prowl For Win In ICC Opener

Are Saint Joseph's football Pumas for real? Answers to that question should come clear this Saturday when SJC visits Indiana Central in the Indiana Collegiate Conference opener for both teams, then again Oct. 9 when Franklin comes to Rensselaer.

Currently the only unbeaten team in the ICC, Saint Joe was tabbed for last by the league's coaches in their pre-season poll, but the Saints are threatening to thoroughly scramble whatever clear vision marked the predictors' crystal ball.

at 1 p.m. at Key Stadium. An explosion of offensive fireworks would be no great surprise, though coaches on both sides are probably honing their defenses in anticipation of such offense.

Saint Joe is averaging 264.5 yards per game rushing, 183.0 passing and 447.5 overall, while Central totes a 366.2 offensive average. Runners Tony Boley (162 net yards), Mike Palmore (95), Larry Shelton (79) and Greg Duggin (79) fuel the SJC running attack, and Jeff Taylor (25 completions, 354 yards, two

for 265 yards and two scores. They'll face a rugged SJC defense sparked by linebackers Myron Moriarity (28 tackles, one fumble recovery) and Greg Jenkins (18 tackles, three fumble recoveries).

An aerial circus may be due Oct. 9 because Franklin quarterback Dana Standefer has averaged more than 40 passes per game this season. Grizzly coach Red Faught makes it clear that he likes to pass to establish his running game, and sometimes it seems that Franklin aeriels are clicking so well that the running game never has time to become established.

Franklin has shown its explosiveness in a season-opening 56-3 rout of Olivet and a stunning 33-20 upset of Evansville. Ashland (Ohio) blunted the Grizzlies, 20-7, and Grand Valley State (Mich.) trimmed them, 31-27. Franklin has an open date this Saturday.

Saint Joseph's tied a school record by scoring 28 points in the third quarter here last Saturday en route to a stirring 38-30 come-from-behind win over Ferris State College of Michigan.

SJC's unblemished record appeared in danger early in the third quarter when the visitors assumed a 24-7 advantage, but four quick Puma scores in just over eight minutes swamped the Bulldogs, now 1-2 on the season.

"Coming from behind—that was the biggest thing about this game," stressed SJC coaching assistant Fred Mariani. "In some seasons, we might have quit when we got behind by 17 points, but not this time. A win like that has to do a lot for our confidence and knowledge that we have what it takes to bounce back when things aren't going your way."

TD's) provides aerial balance.

Dan Abens (seven catches, 118 yards, one score) and Larry Olewinski (seven for 90 yards) are standout wide receivers, while Duggin has hauled in nine aeriels for 99 yards coming out of the backfield.

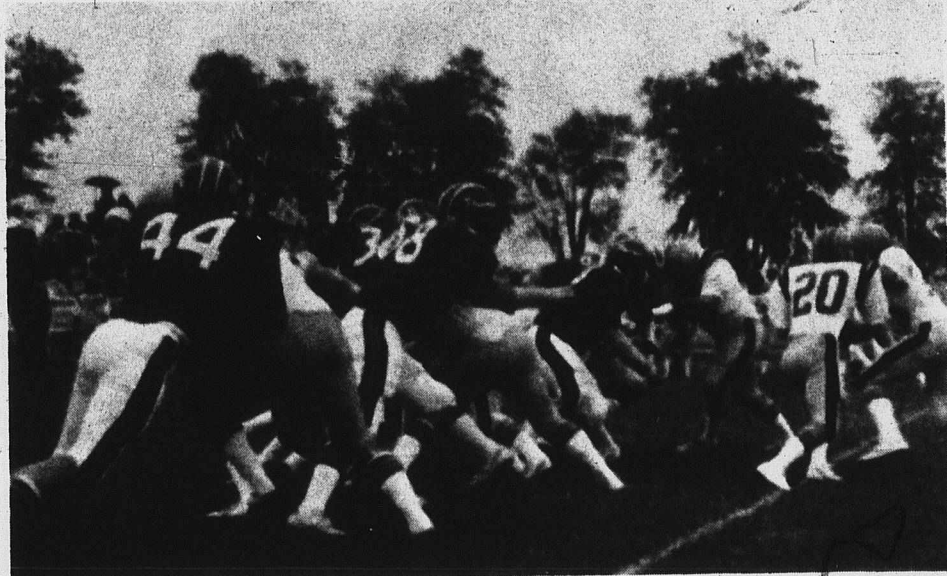
Dick Nalley (325 net yards, 5.0 avg.) tops all Central runners and field general Brad Clark has tossed 19 completions, good

Saint Joe moved 93 yards in ten plays for the winning score, which came on the final play of quarter three as Jeff Taylor passed nine yards to Dan Abens to make the count 34-30. Ray Banary added the PAT, plus a 35-yard field goal with 1:13 to play to finish matters.

Chuck Evans zipped 66 yards to boost the visitors out front, 24-7, before three straight Puma scores reversed the momentum. Linebacker Greg Jenkins pounced on a fumble at the Bulldog 25 to launch a five-play scoring march capped by Taylor's seven-yard toss to Larry Shelton with 8:18 left in the quarter. Earl Parsons' two-point conversion pass to Greg Duggin cut the margin to 24-15.

After Ferris State punted moments later, the Saints rolled 58 yards in four plays and Mike Palmore raced the final 36 to paydirt with 5:08 to go, making the count 24-21. Then Jenkins again jumped on a Bulldog fumble, this time at the Ferris State 22, and four plays later the Saints had their first lead of the game.

Shelton ran one yard to score, while a Taylor-to-Abens pass for a first down at the eight was the drive's key play. Banary's conversion made it 28-24, SJC's first lead of the game, but it was short-lived. Bobby Williams raced 92 yards with the ensuing kickoff to again put the visitors on top, 30-28, setting the stage for SJC's winning drive.



Saint Joseph's hard-charging defensive line shut down the Ferris State offense during most of the second half Saturday as the Pumas claimed a 38-30 win. Here Greg Jenkins (58) leads the charge into the Ferris State backfield as quarterback Steve Duchon (20) of the Bulldogs readies a handoff.

Indiana Central, Butler and Evansville were chosen dead-heat favorites to share the ICC title, and it's certainly too early yet to deny that the Greyhounds, Bulldogs and Aces might not have the inside track in the race for the championship.

Nevertheless, all pre-season predictions and on-paper comparisons will be discarded when the Pumas and Hounds tee it up

PUMA PRINTS

Be Prepared, Says Smith

"Sports is based on the spirit of competition, and if you want to meet the goals you set for yourself in this competition, you must be physically and mentally prepared."

That's how Dave Smith, the newest member of the Saint Joseph's College athletic staff, underscores his philosophy of coaching that will be employed during the current school year when he coaches cross country, women's basketball and track at Collegeville.

"There are differences, naturally, from sport to sport when it comes to coaching philosophies," he begins. "Cross country and track meets are based on team scores, but to each athlete, it is a very individual sport. Basketball, on the other hand, has a greater team aspect with less emphasis on the individual."

A close coach-athlete relationship, based on open and honest communication, is the cornerstone of Smith's approach to coaching. The coach and the athlete must understand each other, and their goals should be mutual.

"In cross country and track, for example, winning is a relative thing that may or may not happen, depending on the strength of your opponent," he says. "You have to be realistic, so that it may well happen that you don't win a meet, but hopefully you show improvement in your own performance. In such a case, if your athletes are progressing and doing their honest best, you should not expect still more."

Smith is a positive-oriented coach who seeks out the silver lining and encourages his athletes to concentrate on their successes, not their failures.

"If a coach dwells on the negative, one poor performance by an athlete will lead to another, and then the fun goes out of the sport," he reasons.

Smith will be coaching both men's and women's sports at Saint Joseph's, and he anticipates a few differences between working with men and working with women.

"It's not true that you have to 'take it easy' when coaching women; it has been proven that they can work at improvement in athletics just as much as men," he relates. "But psychologically, it's a little different—women athletes, in general, are a little more emotional, and you should be more encouraging with them. Men, on the other hand, can usually stand more direct criticism."

"You also must adjust your goals to the physical talents of the athlete; you can logically expect a better performance from a runner or hurdler with great natural skills, for example," he notes. "How much can you improve yourself? How satisfying do you want your athletic experience to be? These are the kind of questions a coach and athlete must explore."

Coaching of track and cross country involve different approaches, Smith points out, because the latter is strictly distance running (usually five to six miles) while track includes 15 different events, ranging from sprints to pole vaults to hurdles.

"Not only are the events in track more varied, but so are the personalities of your athletes, so the coach must be flexible and ready to adjust to the proper handling of each personality," he says.

Smith plans to stress fundamentals and conditioning in women's basketball, with special emphasis on developing a good defense and an offense that minimizes turnovers. "Defense is mostly desire, and I see no reason we can't develop this; we also plan to work hard on our rebounding."

Once an athlete is in sound physical condition, Smith believes "sports becomes 80 percent mental, and your success is likely to be determined by how ready you are to compete. The toughest challenge in coaching is helping an athlete to learn, total concentration on his goals while eliminating potential distractions."

He adds that most athletes should know what they need to do to get ready to compete. "The ideal here is to develop a thinking athlete, one who is intelligent and flexible so that he can adjust his strategies and apply his strengths to the state of the competition as needed."



DAVE SMITH

Umpiring Provides Rewards

College baseball umpiring isn't the easiest job on earth, but it's the type of work that brings you into contact with plenty of fine athletes and coaches, wins many friendships built on respect and gains the umpire a bit of pay while doing something he likes to do.

That's how a pair of veteran college baseball umpires, Tom Malone of Chesterton, Ind., and Wally McCormack, of Portage, Ind., view their officiating efforts which frequently bring them to Saint Joseph's College.

During the 1976 SJC Midwest Baseball Classic, both men paused between games to reflect on their role in the college game each spring.

"You have to be alert and authoritative, but you can also be a nice guy who helps to put the players and coaches at ease," explains McCormack, an appraiser for the Federal Housing Authority. "I've been umpiring college baseball now for 19 years, and I like to work a game in a way so that everyone involved really enjoys the game."

"Baseball is a game to be enjoyed," agrees Malone, an employee of Bethlehem Steel. "It's a sport that doesn't have the built-in tension of some other games, and I've found you win a great many friends in this business. And it's great—you're getting paid for doing something you really like to do."

McCormack, who also officiates basketball and football, says one of the major improvements in college ball in the past

decade has been the conduct of college coaches. "They're becoming more and more gentlemanly and not following the 'hot dog' routines of their counterparts in the major leagues, and you can quote an old timer on that."

Malone, also a basketball and football official who's been working college baseball for six years and high school baseball for eight years, notes "it's really amazing how few hassles you get in college ball with players and coaches. Most schools, like Saint Joe, just want to develop a good overall program and they aren't concerned about arguing with the umpire."

Both umpires say coaches, players or fans who want to give the "man in blue" a tough time are in the minority and say it's important to develop a deaf ear toward hecklers.

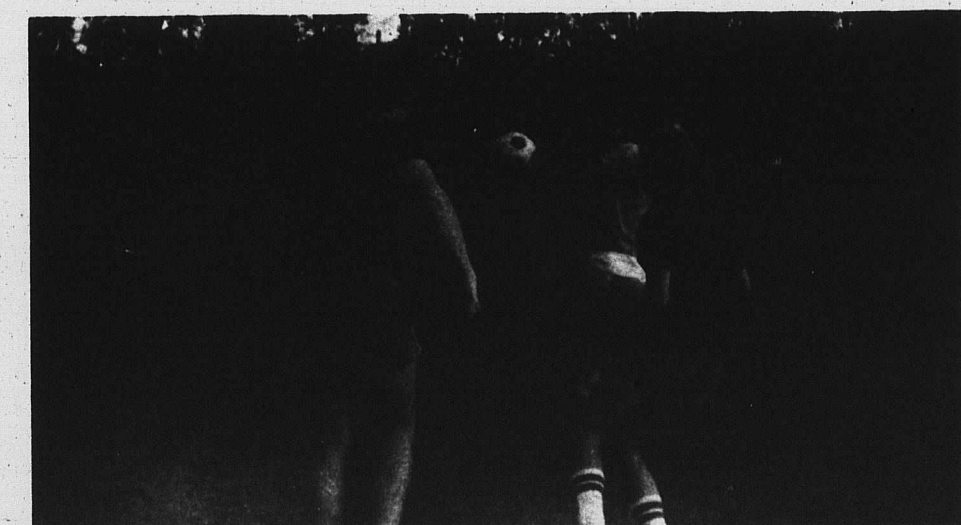
"Hecklers hope you can hear them, and they want to get un-

der your skin, but usually won't carry on for too long if they get no response from you," Malone reports.

What about games between small schools and large schools? "Small colleges like Saint Joe are really holding their own when they play bigger universities," Malone adds. "Part of the reason could be the difference in attitude, because larger schools get upset and their pride is hurt when smaller schools beat them."

As for anecdotes, both men recall one specific ruling that seldom occurs, but has produced plenty of excitement for them. When the catcher drops a third strike and the ball bounces up and hits the bat, the batter is awarded first base.

"I once called that ruling in a game between DePauw and Valparaiso, and the coaches got pretty excited about it," McCormack recalls.

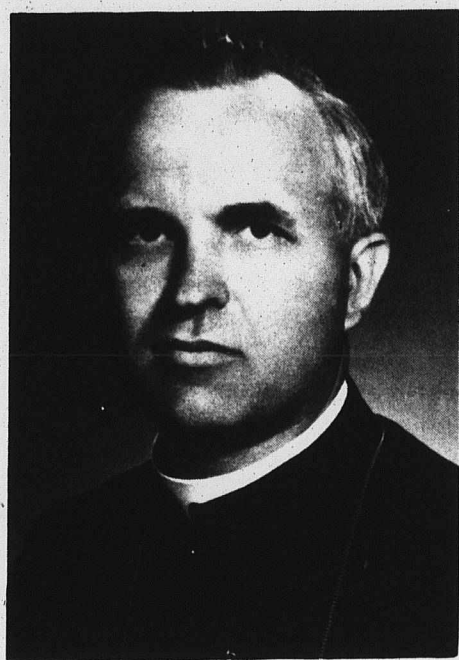


Members of the SJC soccer team get a rough workout during a recent practice session for an upcoming match. Mike Busch, Keith Weber and John Coska join in this drill.

Fr. Kramer Studies India's Culture

Core, an interdisciplinary approach to general education, brings professors from all parts of Saint Joseph's curriculum into its program. And now, thanks to his visits to India, Father William J. Kramer, professor of chemistry, can offer students penetrating insights into India—its people, their customs and lifestyles, politics, economics and a variety of related topics.

"Through these trips, I have been able to gather first-hand background and personal experiences as a basis for lecturing in our non-Western Core program," Father Kramer says. "The Core program has shown us that knowledge of man requires an awareness of his history; we learn to understand ourselves. India lives in that awareness of her past."



KRAMER

Father Kramer first visited India in 1973 on a trip sponsored by Saint Joseph's, then a year later he went with a group sponsored by the University of South Dakota. During this time, he studied and attended a series of seminars at the University of Poona, approximately 100 miles east of Bombay.

"India employs the British system of education, and boys and girls are separated in the schools," reports Father Kramer.

Transportation in cities is done mostly with motorized, pedaled and man-pulled rickshaws and bicycles, while in villages carts are pulled by men and oxen. Father Kramer recalls a nation of contrasts, where tall, modern apartment buildings are located next to slums.

Though undernourished, he says the people are not starv-

ing. Overwork is the major cause of death for both men and women, and the women, who often marry at 15 years of age, find themselves bearing one child after another. And the population booms, since modern medication has controlled once-rampant malaria and leprosy.

Rain is vital to India's agriculture, and despite the fact that nine months of the year are dry, monsoons starting in June and running for three months provide an answer to farmers' prayers.

Monsoons do more than break a long dry spell in India's yearly calendar. These rains provide the vital water which, when combined with proper irrigation and fertilizer, enable the nation's agricultural efforts to feed a hungry land.

One of Father Kramer's more amazing sights was the temple of the holy city, Benares, which includes a high relief map of India, carved in marble. "The map is dominated by the Himalaya Mountains, which are twice as high as our Western Rockies and extend over a great part of Asia," he says. "The Indians regard this mountain chain as the home of the gods; the mountains also are the source of the sacred river, the Ganges."

Beggars continue to abound in India, even though the government has tried to stop them. Hindus believe that good works form a large part of their religion, and giving to beggars is their chief act of charity.

Factories range from the very large to the very small and from the very new to the very old. "We visited a steel mill built by a Cleveland, Ohio, company and filled with machines from Cincinnati," Father Kramer notes. "They were making blocks for Cummins Diesel, India Division."

And in Delhi, the visitors found the other extreme—family industries. "Here we found a family that specialized in fine embroidery; in Benares it was the weaving of silk saris; in Kashmir, the knotting of rugs," he recalls. "We learned that one of their rugs included one million knots and sold for \$10,000."

Father Kramer also noticed strange blends of new and old methods. "Near our Poona hotel was a stone crusher run by a gasoline engine but fed by women carrying baskets of rocks on their heads up the ladder, and just outside our hotel a new apartment was being built, again with women carrying the cement on their heads," he reports.



Linda Schiel (fr.-Jus.) gets a couple of pointers from William Verbrugge on the computer program she has just run in conjunction with a computer project being conducted by the University of Notre Dame.

Computer Center Assists Program Development

How long will the world's fuel supply last? Even students at the smallest college could tackle such a large societal problem, thanks to an interdisciplinary and intercollegiate project involving Saint Joseph's College and being conducted by the University of Notre Dame.

Funded by a \$49,060 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, Dr. William I. Davisson, professor of economics, and Dr. John J. Uhran, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering, are developing a computer program that will allow colleges and other institutions with "mini-computers" to take advantage of the latest teaching methods in modeling and simulation.

The directors are using the systems dynamics approach to modeling, one of the simplest ways to simulate real-life situations on the computer. According to Davisson and Uhran, this technique is one of the few available which allow one not only to model rates of change but also to determine what causes change over time. Without the ability to conduct such

studies on their own small computers, many institutions will find themselves mere spectators to scientific controversy, they said.

An essential aspect of the project will be careful field testing of the translator program at a number of small colleges using different computing systems. Assisting in evaluation and implementation of the program will be Dr. William G. Verbrugge, chairman of computer science at Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.; Dr. John Sieben, professor of mathematics at Tarkio (Mo.) College; John Kastelein, computing center director at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.; Dr. Roger Bennett, associate professor of natural science at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and Dr. Leon Winslow, professor of computing science at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

These institutions will serve as initial field test centers for implementation of the system and provide student feedback concerning the program's reliability. When the project is completed in June 1978, the directors hope to make a complete kit available to institutions throughout the United States.

Verbrugge described the benefits he sees for Saint Joseph's College. "First, our computer science students will gain valuable experience working in our phase of the program," he said. "Secondly, the program will help us as well as other schools academically because the end result will be a simulation modeling approach that can be used by departments of economics, sociology, psychology, business and others to present real-world situations and challenges to students, thus intensifying the learning process." Toward this end, a one-and-a-half day seminar is being planned for the end of the semester. This seminar would further acquaint and teach students and faculty the uses of this system.

Homecoming Plans Listed

"I am very optimistic about the success of this year's Homecoming because of the enthusiasm shown by the student body. It is shown by the number of students who have come to volunteer their services for committees and float building."

So indicates Tom Conde, president of the Blue Key Honor Society, which will organize the Homecoming parade. The parade, to begin at 11:15 a.m., Oct. 16, is traditionally one of Saint Joe's biggest events.

Scheduled to appear in the parade are various politicians, among them State Governor Otis Bowen, U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, former U.S. Congressman Charles Halleck, and Rensselaer's Mayor Emmett Eger.

Also appearing will be floats from the clubs, classes, and halls, four marching bands, Rensselaer baton twirlers, Saint Augustine's football team,

clowns and other entertainment.

"Work is progressing nicely, thanks to the cooperation of the members and non-members of the Blue Key," says Dave Miller, vice-president of the Blue Key. He adds "We would also like to thank everyone for their support, especially those who have contributed to the parade."

Conde also emphasizes that there are not enough cars, and he would like anyone with a convertible to contact Mark Slisz (ESF 211). Anyone wishing to volunteer for a committee is urged to contact Conde (Gal. 301).

Major events also scheduled for Homecoming weekend are: Friday, Oct. 15 — Testimonial dinner for the 1956 SJC National Championship Football Team. Saturday, Oct. 16 — Football, SJC Pumas vs. Butler Bulldogs — "Happy Hour" in Halleck ballroom — Homecoming - Fest Monte Carlo — Sentimental and gimmick auction

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SJC 38, Ferris State (Mich.) 30
Oct. 2 — Indiana Central, away, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Franklin (Ind.), here, 1:30 p.m.

GOLF

Purdue-Calumet Invitational — Purdue-Calumet 387; Hope 392; Valparaiso 406; Wisconsin-Parkside 406; Hope second team 413; SJC 415; Indiana-Southwest 419; Olivet 433; Purdue - Northwest 456.

Indiana Central Invitational-Ball State 383; Purdue Black Team 384; Purdue Gold Team 391; Indiana State 294; Butler 396; DePauw 406; Northern Kentucky State 410; Valparaiso 413; Evansville 414; IUPUI-Fort Wayne 417; Indiana-Southeast 419; Indiana Central 422; IUPUI-Indianapolis 425; SJC 442; Franklin 464.

SJC Invitational — Valparaiso 386; Butler 395; Indiana Central 400; Purdue-Calumet 400; SJC 413.

Indiana collegiate championship at Lebanon, Ind.—SJC placed ninth in field of 15 teams.

Oct. 4 — Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship at Lebanon, Ind.

CROSS COUNTRY

Indiana State 15, Rose-Hulman 50; Indiana State 15, SJC 50; Rose-Hulman 19, SJC 43. Indiana Central 15, SJC 50. Butler and DePauw at Butler—injury prevented SJC team score.

Oct. 2 — Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington.

Oct. 9 — Valparaiso University at Valparaiso.

Oct. 13 — Wabash and Butler at Indianapolis.

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 2 — at Valparaiso (St. Mary's)

Oct. 8 — at Kellogg Community College (Mich.), (Western Ontario)

Oct. 11 — Indiana Tech

Oct. 14 — IUPUI-Indianapolis



Eleven new extra-ordinary ministers of communion were commissioned Sunday by Bishop Raymond Gallagher of the Diocese of Lafayette. Pictured with the Bishop are: Front row left to right, Stan Cmich (jr.-Swt.), Larry Hemmelgarn (soph.-Swt.), Paul Zschokke (sr.-Aqu.), and Bro. Robert Buhrman. Second row: Mary Girard (fr.-Hal.), Sue Downard, Dennie Enright (sr.-Jus.), and Liz Burger (jr.-Hal.). Third row: Tom Reichert (fr.-ESF.), Joe Deardorff (sr.-Swt.), and Tim Twohig (soph.-Drx.).